

Austrian Talks On Recent Experience

Peasants, Modern Vienna Discussed by Exile Here Monday

Bringing the tragedy of the European crisis home to us more effectively than the headlines of the past six months, Madam Kanitz, wife of the distinguished Austrian music professor, spoke in Mead chapel Monday night. Her subject was "Snapshots of our former life in Austria"—yesterday's Austria, she added.

To make clear to her listeners that she would not analyze foreign affairs or their consequences, she began with a quotation from Goethe saying that the way to penetrate the infinite was to explore the finite. She explained that she would give us finite details and let us make our deductions from these.

Madam Kanitz displayed her intense feeling for her country in her entire talk. In contacts with the peasants of the Austrian mountains, especially, did she portray to us the closeness of her association with the people themselves—her identification with their ideals and hardships. She told of working with these people, bringing what pleasure she could into their lives with music, teaching the children to play where before they had been—accustomed only to work. She gained the confidence of these suspicious, resentful peasants, convincing them that, although she was not of them, she was with them.

It is true they were skeptical of her "queer" ways of living—each member of the family having his own toothbrush; feeding the family fresh fruits and vegetables, "grown originally for the pigs"; and not bundling the babies up and carrying them around at all times. But because she was the wife of an artist and invariably helped them, they forgave these eccentricities and accepted her completely.

I think that those of Madam Kanitz' audience will agree with me that the most astounding factor of her lecture was her lack of visible bitterness or hatred toward the country and the man who had exiled her and her husband from their native country. She seemed to have withstood the pettiness of national hatreds and endeavored to bring up her children out of its shadow.

In an effort to prevent these prejudices in her children, Madam Kanitz es-

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Black Panthers Booked During Coming Season

Edward F. Grosenbeck '39, leader of the Black Panthers, has announced that the college dance orchestra is booked for appearances this fall at several of the New England colleges, with other bookings pending.

An engagement has been made to play this Saturday evening at Norwich university for a fraternity formal. On Friday, the orchestra will play for guests of the Mount Sinai Shrine, in Barre, after finishing an engagement here in Middlebury at Town Hall theater for the benefit of the Porter hospital. They will also play on Thursday evening at the Town Hall, providing musical accompaniment for the various stunts and renditions in the "home talent search" being conducted by the hospital.

Although contracts have not yet been signed, the Panthers expect to play at Dartmouth, Williams, R. P. I., Bennington, and U. V. M. during the coming season.

English Club Picks Thirteen Members

Joint Meeting Planned with Majors to Hear Address By Dr. Stanley Williams

At a meeting of the English club held yesterday afternoon in Old Chapel, election of new members was the most important business. A brief discussion of plans for the year, led by president Edwin G. Nixon, preceded the voting.

The following students of the class of 1939 were elected to the club: Morris C. Hill, Frances E. Barrett, Helen F. Burgess, Carol L. Flascher, Cora May Farrier, Marilyn Manning, Marjorie D. Marsh. Members from the class of 1940 were Paul S. Eriksson and Charles S. B. Rumbold. Frances E. Cornwall and Barbara N. Peek. The above named members were chosen from a list of fourteen applicants from the Senior class, and twenty-one from the senior class, and twenty-one from the senior class.

The members of the English club are chosen on a basis of their general interest in literature and need not necessarily be from the ranks of English majors. Extra-curricular activities in literary fields are considered in the selection, and an above-average scholarship required.

Announcement was made that the first speaker of the year will be Dr.

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Blue Key Passes New Constitution

Honorary Society Regains Control over Freshmen Rules and Organization

In an attempt to regain its former power, Blue Key, undergraduate honorary society, saw successful completion of the early stages of its campaign when Acting Dean Patterson sanctioned this week a revised Blue Key constitution.

Embodying in it the former powers of the organization, the society's new constitution places Blue Key once again in its former place among the traditional societies of Middlebury. Through the medium of the new document, the organization regains its lost power of freshman control, authority to organize the entering class and to enforce the freshman rules.

Expanding its program of former years, Blue Key will have entire control of football programs and will assist in the housing and entertainment of the visiting athletic teams.

Organization of the society has been somewhat revised and a definite membership limit of five sophomores, fifteen juniors, and four seniors as basis for election to the group has been set. Further revision is seen in the process of electing new members. Substituted for the former unanimous vote required to pass on members-elect, has been a rule calling for a three-quarters vote of the members present to elect a man to the society.

While the above important changes have been accepted by the administration, the organization's greatest task is that of giving the revised constitution a practical test. However, the progress made to date points encouragingly to an ambitious and active honorary society in the near future.

Varied Programs In College Course

Seven Entertainments Will Feature Performers of Unusual Accomplishment

Professor Lewis J. Hathaway, chairman of the college entertainment committee has announced that a series of six events will follow the Vermont Symphony concert on this year's entertainment program.

On November 2, Roland Hayes, famous negro tenor will give a program of songs in Mead chapel. This will be followed on November 29 with a piano recital by Charles Naegels.

A Pulitzer Prize winner comes to Middlebury on December 7. Herbert Agar, associate editor of the Louisville, Ky., Courier Journal, and an annual speaker at the Bread Loaf Writer's conference will talk on "The Press". He won the highest literary award in 1933 for his book, "The People's Choice".

Sir Ronald Storrs comes to Middlebury on January 12 during his first American tour. An outstanding British diplomat, Sir Storrs is recognized as an authority on the Near East. He will lecture about the famed Colonel T. E. Lawrence, whom he came to know during his diplomatic work. He is also known as an outstanding colonial administrator.

Aurelio Giorni, pianist, and Marion De Ronde, cellist, will present a sonata recital in Mead chapel on January 18. Probably the most outstanding event in the series will be the appearance of the Doris Humphrey and Charles Weidman dance group on February 7. This is undoubtedly the premier American contemporary dance group.

The entertainment series is free to all students as provision has been made for it on the college bill. The programs are also open to townspeople holding a \$3.50 series ticket. Individual admissions are \$.75.

The entertainment course is a feature of the college that affords an opportunity for the students to hear and see some of the personalities in the fields of arts and letters.

Miss Marion L. Young Seriously Injured In Auto Accident Yesterday

Austrian Representative Substitutes for Deutsch

Dr. Franz Otto, Austrian delegate to the International Youth conference this past summer, spoke to students of the college this afternoon in the college gymnasium.

Mr. Otto gave a general review of the present situation in Austria, and included a short discussion of the aims and the hoped for accomplishments of the International Youth conference, of which the last meeting was held in Poughkeepsie, New York. This conference brought together delegates from nearly every country of the world in general discussion of the problems of peace, and of other international and national questions.

The meeting today was sponsored by the Middlebury organization of the United Peace Association, with the co-operation of the Contemporary Civilization department. Robert L. Zurbach '40 was chairman of the meeting.

Symphony Concert Scheduled Today

First in Course of College Entertainment Programs Will Be Free to Students

The Vermont Symphony orchestra concert will open this year's college entertainment series tonight at 8:30 in Mead Memorial chapel. The orchestra will be conducted by Mr. Alan Carter, and the guest soloist will be Miss Maxine Stellman, soprano.

Organized only three years ago, the 65 piece orchestra has become well-known in Vermont and is termed the only "rural symphony" in the country. Its guest soloist for this concert has sung with the Metropolitan and also at the Worcester music festival.

The program includes the "Second Symphony in C Major" by Schubert, the "Danse Macabre" by Saint-Saens and the "Orpheus Ballet—Dance of the Spirits," all to be played by the orchestra. In addition Miss Stellman will sing an aria from "La Boheme" and the "Jewel Song" from "Faust", and with a string orchestra, "Homage".

This series is free to all students of the two colleges. Anyone else interested may buy a series ticket for the seven programs of the course for \$3.50 or separate admissions for \$.75 to each of the entertainments.

PROFESSOR KANITZ, VIENNA COMPOSER, LECTURES ON MODERN TRENDS IN MUSIC

Speaking on the topic of "Contemporary Music in Modern Life," Professor Kanitz, exiled member of the staff at the Vienna Conservatory of Music in Austria, gave a highly interesting talk in Mead chapel last Monday afternoon.

Professor Kanitz and Madam Kanitz were able to speak at Middlebury through the efforts of Dorothy Canfield Fisher noted authoress and world traveller now residing in Vermont.

In his speech Professor Kanitz deplored the existing adversion to acceptance of contemporary musician's works. Its newness, and the fact that its unacceptance does not allow for enough understanding, is keeping the modern musicians in comparative obscurity.

Professor Kanitz spoke on the necessity for a piece of musical accomplishment to be heard a number of times before any judgement is passed upon it. Only that way can it be appreciated and liked. "Let the contemporary writers of music teach you, write your songs and operas, and then they will be accepted" he said.

To America the speaker looks for

Reported Still Unconscious This Morning; With Concussion

Miss Marion L. Young, Middlebury professor of physical education, is unconscious in Bishop DeGoesbriand hospital in Burlington as a result of a three-car accident last night on the Snelburne road, two miles south of Burlington.

Hospital authorities said this morning that Miss Young is suffering from a compound fracture of the right leg, fractures of both knee caps, a severe concussion and multiple bone fractures. Two Fort Ethan Allen soldiers, also injured in the crash, but not seriously, are under guard at the hospital on charges of grand larceny, since they were driving a car allegedly stolen from Robert F. Dalton of Burlington a few minutes before the accident.

Soldiers Held

The occupants of the third car, Allen J. White of Fairfax, and Harold E. Evans, Dorothy Washburn and Bernard Washburn, all of Charlotte, were uninjured.

The two soldiers are alleged to have been speeding down the Shelburne road from Burlington when their sedan first side-swiped the coupe operated by White. The impact sent the sedan fifty yards farther on the left hand side of the road and head on into Miss Young's sedan, which was going north. All three cars were wrecked as a result of the crash. The occupants of the White car escaped the full force of impact as their car was turned around and stopped.

Car Demolished

Miss Young's machine was completely demolished from the impact of the head on collision and the resultant damage indicates that the soldier's machine was travelling at a high rate of speed at the time of the impact. The entire front end of Miss Young's car was demolished beyond recognition and is believed to be beyond repair.

Burlington police and motor vehicle inspectors responded soon after the accident took place and removed the soldiers to the hospital under police guard where they were still being held at press time. Miss Young was removed in a private ambulance which had been called to the scene immediately after the collision.

A late bulletin from the Bishop DeGoesbriand hospital obtained at press time placed Miss Young as still on the danger list. She had failed to regain consciousness at noon today and her condition was described as "extremely serious".

Van Gogh Reproductions To Be Shown By Fine Arts Department

An exhibition of reproductions of paintings and drawings by Vincent Van Gogh, assembled by the Museum of Modern Art, New York, will be on view at Forest recreation room from October 15 through October 29. The exhibition will be presented under the auspices of the Fine Arts department of the college.

The exhibition includes twenty-four large color reproductions of oil paintings and five facsimile reproductions of drawings and water-colors carefully selected both for the importance of the pictures and the quality of the reproductions.

Vincent van Gogh, son of a Dutch Protestant pastor, was born at Zundert, The Netherlands, in 1853. His early life was a succession of failures: six years a picture dealer, then a brief, uneasy career as a French school-teacher and lay preacher in England; bitter disillusion as a student preparing for theological school; a terrible ordeal as an evangelist among Belgian miners. At the age of twenty-eight, he determined to become a painter. For five years he lived in poverty in his native Holland, supported by his brother Theo.

In 1886, van Gogh went to Paris, where, influenced by the Impressionists, his painting began to show colors brighter than murky greens and browns he had used in Holland. In 1888, under the burning sun of Pro-

vence, he at last discovered himself and for the remaining two years of his short life painted with such violent energy that his canvases radiate a terrible vitality of color, rhythm and form. Those last years were marked by periods of epileptoid attacks and when van Gogh shot himself, in July 1890, he left a last note to his brother: "I am risking my life for my work and for it my sanity has half-floated."

Although he is known to have produced the tremendous total of 741 paintings and 829 drawings in the brief ten years he devoted to art, van Gogh died with his genius unrecognized. The tragedy of his life can be vividly illustrated by the contrast shown between the world's complete neglect of even his masterpieces while he lived and the appreciation and homage the world gives his work now he is dead. So far as can be ascertained, van Gogh during his life time was able to sell only two of the more than 700 pictures he painted. One of these was a portrait he was commissioned to paint for 20 francs (\$4); the other, a landscape, his brother sold for 400 francs (\$80) a year before the artist's death. In addition van Gogh sold about 20 drawings at an average price of \$1.25 a drawing. These comprised his entire sales during his lifetime, from which he realized a total amount of little

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LEADERSHIP BALLYHOO

In college bulletins, at high school graduations, in chapel speeches, we become aware of this thing called "leadership". In Middlebury's Kaleidoscope campus leaders can be measured by the inches of clubs, etc. after their names. Around the campus they can sometimes be recognized by letters on their sweaters and sometimes by scholarly faces. And in the past, Middlebury's Handbook conveniently listed their names—that freshmen who were not "in the know" could find campus leaders there immortalized in print. But a recent article in the CAMPUS stated that the new Handbook would omit this section that has been traditional.

Perhaps someone has come to the conclusion that a leader is merely one who has followers. On our campus all can not be leaders, anymore then when they get out they can not all be in America's restricted "who's who" list. But anxious parents wait to see if "Sonny" will make the right club or head his society—they are not satisfied with conscientious endeavor. Regard, respect, and authority pile up with the student's ability to boss the campus or some section of it. A position upon graduation will await the man who shows a passport signed by the President of his college saying, "he was a leader of the campus." It was the same kind of passport that was one of his most important entrance credentials. And poor "Sonny" with a silly little cap on his head becomes swamped in this great battle to achieve personal glory and a position of leadership, and wants to jump overboard; unless perhaps he recognizes in this everlasting talk about leadership; only a vague term representing so much ballyhoo. At least he could reassure himself by imagining a world, not unlike his own campus, where all the leaders were running in opposite directions.

Occasionally one has the pleasure of finding an undergraduate who is tough—tough enough to devote himself to the things that are close to him, whether they be studies, activities or athletics—regardless of what others think of him. It is an equal pleasure to see men of special character and ability in their fields in high regard by their companions, and looked up to for guidance. But very likely the Handbook editors were not consciously endeavoring to support such ideals in the sense of not supporting or advertising an arbitrary list of leaders that would be only futile and misleading. But such an omission could well call to mind the real worth of leadership—leadership which comes as a by-product of ability and not as an end itself.

By JOHN H. FINLEY

College Calendar

Wednesday
8:00 p. m. Vermont Symphony orchestra, Mead chapel.
Thursday
4:00 p. m. W. A. A. modern dance group, Forest recreation room.
6:45 p. m. Freshman dancing class, gymnasium.
Friday
3:45 p. m. Trucks leave Battell cottage for Freshman Mountain day.
Saturday
Football, Tufts, away. Cross-country, Union, away.
2:30 p. m. W. A. A. bridge party, Forest recreation room.
Sunday
9:00 a. m. Mountain Club, Freshman exploration hike.
5:00 p. m. Vespers, President McCaughy of Wesleyan, speaker.
Monday
3:45 p. m. Social Committee Forest East.
Tuesday
4:00 p. m. W. A. A. modern dance group, Forest recreation room.

STUDENT VIEWS ORGAN RECITAL OF MR. FRANTZ AS TECHNICAL AND ARTISTIC

By Dorothy J. Briggs '39

Sunday evening, the new series of Sunday evening musicales, sponsored by the A Tempo club, got off to a good start. Mr. Harold Frantz presented an excellent program of organ music, including works of several of the world's finest composers.

The program opened with Wostenholme's "Sonata in the Style of Handel," a work in four movements. This composition was well named, for throughout the piece one finds characteristically Handelian passages and the grand climax at the close is extremely typical of this composer. Purcell's "Prelude" formed a fitting contrast to the first selection. It's solemn, sustained opening displaying a variety of tone color, works into an intricate contrapuntal section which closes the composition.

Bach's "Air in D Major" came next and adequately refutes the frequent comment, that this "Master of polyphony" is dry, as it expresses a depth of emotion seldom equaled by any other composer. His "In Dulci Jubilo," which followed, is complex in style, but also has that element of religious emotion. From Bach, Mr. Frantz turned to one of his own compositions, "Introduction and Sarabande (On a Choral Theme)" which was fascinating in its development of

the main theme.

Three Chorale—Preludes followed: Mr. Frantz' "Jesus, Light of My Life" was deeply religious in mood; Brahms' "O How Blest Are They" showed a variety of tone color and characteristic depth; and Penick's "Rejoice Greatly, O My Soul" was a stirring piece, not only in its grandness of style, but also in its extremely modern chord construction. This paved the way for Mr. Frantz' arrangement of the well known "Londonderry Air". Of these two technically modern selections, the latter was the preferable. It was refreshing to hear this much abused theme treated so uniquely, with the main subject predominating over an interesting interplay of subordinate themes. The program closed appropriately on a classical note with Frantz's "Chorale in A Minor", which reminded one of this man's mystic "D Minor Symphony".

Altogether, the program was not only well selected and arranged, but it proved that Mr. Frantz is not only a good composer, but also a master of the organ both technically and artistically. This instrument is one of the most difficult from the standpoint of the performer, but when well played, as it was last Sunday evening, all its variety of tone color and volume make it a fine medium for concert purposes.

NOTICES

Mountain Club

A mixed overnight hike will be held on Saturday, October 23 to Glen Ellen lodge. The group will be limited to twelve members and will be conducted to the North end of the Lincoln range. The hike will then come back in a southward direction to meet the day hikers at the site of Battell lodge.

Fraternity

Chi Psi announces that it has pledged Francis Westinghouse Cashman, '39.

Delta Kappa Epsilon announces that it has pledged William Blase Shannon, '40.

COMMUNICATIONS TO THE CAMPUS EDITOR

To the Editor of the CAMPUS:

Personal, often embittered letters and editorials have clouded the pages of the CAMPUS these past two weeks. The dominant tone of this wagging of tongues has been complaint, against the unjust treatment of certain minorities in the student government of Middlebury. The sound and fury has minimized the problem of our most powerful majority—the neutral body. Here is a body of one hundred and eighteen men, one fourth of the men's college, who have been thrust as a crude offering to the slag heap of campus politics.

The fault cannot be entirely to the laxness of student government heads in Middlebury for we neutrals are widely known for traits of meekness, self effacement, and lack of individual or collective backbone in regards to representative matters in college. Neutral men need to brush off the mildew, climb out of their pits of isolation, and bask in the sun of power which a united stand will bring them. At present what is needed to accomplish this is a rough plan of action, leadership and the active response of the neutral body.

Neutral men have been invited to elect a member to the student council. This move has been made possible by the head of the undergraduate body who stated recently, "you guys get a majority of neutrals together at one time and I'll personally come down and supervise the election." Here is a rough, preliminary plan of action. The COLLEGE CLUB, an organization composed of and made for the advancement of neutral men, is willing to furnish the minimum of leadership. THE COLLEGE CLUB invites all neutrals to such a meeting next Monday night in the Warner Hemicycle at 7:30. The plan of action and the leadership has been made available; there remains only the active response of all non-fraternity men. THE COLLEGE CLUB thinks that all neutrals will see that this meeting leads the way to a partial solution of the heretofore "silent majority."

JOSEPH I. C. CLARKE '41
Vice-president, College Club.

To the Editor of the CAMPUS:

Mr. Glenn H. Leggett's letter in last week's issue moves us to this communication.

The interpretation given the previous

week's editorials is we suppose, the natural one. Placing the label of sour grapes and pettiness on the editor, it puts him in an uncomfortable position. And believe that that he was well-aware of this position when he wrote the paragraphs in question. Knowing this could he have printed those condemnations if his conscience had not been clear? We think not.

We are affected rather differently. We feel that, rather than being "Personal grievances and antagonisms", these editorials are a cry for democracy, and a sample of rather uncommon courage.

It took courage to print those beliefs. It is not easy to do a thing knowing that one will be misinterpreted. It can not have been easy for the editor to uphold the ideals of democracy, of justice and fair play, good taste with the knowledge that he would almost certainly be accused of publicizing his supposed "personal grievances".

We believe that our interpretation is nearer the truth than the perhaps more obvious one expressed by Mr. Leggett last week. We appeal to him to reconsider, to think of the matter from all sides, to see if, in the end, he does not agree with us. It seems to us that our conclusion is the only possible one, if real thought is given to the matter. We suggest that all who wish the principles of democracy preserved on the campus give it this thought before forming an opinion.

Sincerely,

TALBOT F. HAMLIN '40

To the Editor of the CAMPUS:

We are indeed grateful to the editor of the CAMPUS for the tremendous aid he has administered in bringing back the Blue Key Society. However we wish to remove him from any further obligation inasmuch as we feel that the society, finally is capable of standing on its own feet without the support of such a benevolent advisor.

It is true that Blue Key reached a low ebb for a while; it is true that many wondered whether its service was equal to its seeming unfairness. Yet that is a thing of the past. True or false, the point today is that once more the society is a worthwhile organization. We are unwilling to accept any credit for this rejuvenation, but

prefer to thrust this praise on the shoulders of our paid editor.

When Middlebury finally receives her long wanted gymnasium, the editor should also receive the credit for his censorship of an article last spring. This article, innocent as it seemed at the time, was rejected because the author mentioned in several places that the student body had become slightly lax in their demands. Yes, in a few years we will have what Middlebury deserves—fine athletic facilities—and the thanks should go to the editor for censuring such a radical viewpoint.

Soon we will have a decent place to house our athletes during football contests, instead of a filthy shack, where those slightly battered, are administered first-aid. Should the credit go to the recent letter to our CAMPUS? My, no! It should be placed solely on the footnote, where it stated this was an "untimely" article.

And one thing more. When the constitution of the undergraduates is finally changed for the better, the credit for foresight should not be given to the undergraduate president for his wide correspondence with other institutions this summer, concerning their constitutions, but rather to one who delights in sitting back and yelling, "Dictator!"

I wonder if those who yell the loudest at dictatorships, are not perhaps—Oh well, enough has been said. Again we say, "Thank you for showing us light."

PAUL RANSLOW '39

This letter would require no comment were it not for an error of fact—the implication that the present CAMPUS administration has "censored" communications. We are striving to maintain freedom in our pages. It is possible that Mr. Ranslow refers to a column he submitted on April 12 and voluntarily withdrew shortly before press-time on April 13, following a conference with President Moody.

This discussion is referred to in a letter by President Moody published on May 11. The administration did not refuse publication, the CAMPUS, far from censoring the article, was indifferent, and Mr. Ranslow's column was withdrawn at his own desire and insistence.—Ed.

College Invited To Hear Dr. Herring

Congregational Secretary On Foreign Relations To Address Parish Sunday

Dr. Hubert Herring, Secretary for International Relations of the Council for Social Action of the Congregational church, will speak this Sunday at 10:45 a. m. in the local Congregational church. Dr. Herring will also speak again on Sunday evening at 7:30 in the church.

At the morning program, Dr. Herring will discuss United States-Latin American relations, laying particular stress upon the critical situation which has come about during the last few months. In the evening he will speak on general economic questions, and opportunity for questions will be allowed.

Dr. Herring is particularly well versed in Mexican relations, having a home in that country, and spending much of his time during the summer months in conducting tours around the country. He is a noted Spanish scholar.

Students and faculty will be welcomed at the church both in the morning and the evening programs.

W.A.A. Bridge Saturday For Cabin Furnishings

A benefit bridge party will be held on Saturday afternoon at two o'clock in the Forest hall recreation room, under the sponsorship of the W. A. A.

Proceeds from the bridge party will go toward financing the furnishings of the W. A. A. cabin. Mary Louise Race, '39, has announced that prizes will be offered, and that refreshments will be served at the affair. Tickets are now on sale, and may be purchased from any officer of the W. A. A.

Tournaments in tennis and hockey are under way in the intramural sports program.

College Choir Will Make Spring Trip

Organization Begins Work On Program for Annual Tour of Eastern States

Plans for another tour of the eastern states by the Middlebury college choir are already being considered, and preparations are being made, and rehearsals held, for the trip, which will come during the spring recess.

As a result of the wide publicity given the choir in its trip last year, inquiries have already come from many cities regarding the possibility of obtaining concert dates. Among the cities from which inquiries have come, are, Boston, Hartford, Washington, Buffalo, Rochester, Worcester and Portland.

Tryouts for additional members in the choir are being held this week. No definite plans have been set for the tour, as yet, but a tentative program is being worked out for which the choir has begun to rehearse several numbers.

BETA KAPPA WINS INTERFRATERNITY SCHOLARSHIP CUP

Last Wednesday in Mead chapel, President Paul D. Moody presented the Interfraternity Scholarship cup to the Beta Kappa fraternity for the highest average of the seven organizations on campus during the year 1937-38.

This cup is awarded at every semester to the fraternity having the top average, but the winner of the cup at the end of the second semester of every academic year is considered the highest fraternity, scholastically, on campus.

During the past ten years, the records reveal that the Beta Kappas have won the cup three times in their present name and once while known as Beta Psi. Kappa Delta Rho, and the Neutrals have received the cup twice each and Chi Psi once. Beta Kappa received an average of 80.61 percent in winning the cup last year, which is the third highest average recorded in the ten year period.

SOCIAL

Gym Dance

The second gym dance of the year drew two hundred people Saturday night with music by the Black Panthers. Prof. and Mrs. Phelps N. Swett and Prof. and Mrs. V. Spencer Goodreds were chaperones.

Beta Kappa

Thirty couples attended the Beta Kappa tea dance Saturday after the Coast Guard game. Chaperones were Prof. and Mrs. Vernon C. Harrington and Mr. and Mrs. John J. Kelly.

Chi Psi

Dancing for forty couples took place at the Chi Psi lodge Saturday afternoon. Prof. and Mrs. Phelps N. Swett and Prof. and Mrs. Perley C. Voter chaperoned.

Delta Upsilon

The DU's entertained 35 couples at a tea dance, at the house Saturday. Prof. and Mrs. Paul Rusby and Prof. and Mrs. Waldo H. Heinrichs were present as chaperones.

Football Coffee

The student body gathered informally in Forest "rec" Saturday after the game for the second in the series of football coffees given by the social committee. Edward A. Romeo '39 led the singing accompanied on the piano by Margaret E. Wiley '41.

Social

The social committee is issuing a call for women volunteers who would be willing to be called on to assist at events sponsored by the committee. This includes planning entertainment and menus and pouring or serving.

The committee would also like to know of women who will contribute to the entertainment by singing, playing an instrument, or give readings if notified in advance.

Sign-up lists are posted in the dormitories.

"Room Service" Is First Play Planned

Abbot's Broadway Comedy To Be Given by Students Chosen During Tryouts

Announcement has been made by Professor V. Spencer Goodreds of the opening play to be presented by the dramatics department this season. The comedy "Room Service" by John Murray and Allen Boretz will be offered to the student body either late in this month or early in November.

"Room Service", a howling comedy built around the show business and centering its action in a New York hotel room, has been generally accepted as one of the best of George Abbot's Broadway successes, which also include "Brother Rat", "Boy Meets Girl," and other plays of the same order.

John Mason Brown, dramatic critic of the New York "Evening Post" who appeared in Middlebury last spring, found "Room Service" "an uninterrupted laugh".

Tryouts for parts in the play are now being conducted at the Playhouse. Twelve men and a limited number of women will have roles, while the entire production staff will be used in order to hasten preparations for the play. Although the comedy may not be given until early in November, it will not eliminate the annual Thanksgiving presentation.

Perhaps the most enjoyed of the plays which were presented to the Middlebury audience last year was "Candida", by Bernard Shaw. Another outstanding play was "The Queen's Husband", by Sherwood Anderson. Experiments were conducted through the year on various one-act plays and dramas of greater length. Among the latter were included "Tartuffe" by Moliere, and "Bargains in Cathay".

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Carnival Program Plans Progress

Tentative committees have been chosen for the coming Winter Carnival, which will be held this year about the middle of February. According to Porter H. Evans '40 and Jean M. Sweeny '40, chairman and co-chairman of the Carnival lists of the committees will be posted next week.

As usual, the chief attraction of the Carnival will be the ski meet, in which ten of the leading colleges in New England and other sections of the country will participate. An important advancement from the program of last year's carnival will be the introduction of a formal women's meet.

The women participating in the meet will represent some of the leading women's colleges of the east. Middlebury will be the first college ever to sponsor formal competition for women in winter sports.

Several innovations will be introduced into this year's program, and changes will be made in other features. These changes will be announced at a later date. The program will include, as usual, ski competition, hockey games, Carnival ball, Klondike rush, and a Dunmore Outing.

An attempt will be made to cooperate with the University of Vermont again in securing an orchestra for the Carnival ball. A definite decision as to whether the Ball will take the form of a costume affair or a formal has not yet been reached.

Doctor Saunders Speaks At Chapel

Warns Present Generation Against Accepting Racial And National Prejudices

Doctor Wilbur Saunders, headmaster of the Peddie school, in addressing the students at vespers last Sunday took as his text Galatians 3:20, "Father, provoke not your children unto anger lest they be discouraged".

He spoke first of how one might misinterpret the message in this passage. He remarked that it "sounds like Progressive Education — children like what they do and do what they like." This conception, he went on to explain, "doesn't ring true when we think of the disciplines of life". In his opinion, education should discourage any thought of a namby-pamby life.

He continued then to discern the real meaning in the message. "Paul sees two frames of mind inimical to human welfare", he said. These he pointed out as "anger which allows emotions to warp thinking, and discouragement, for when hope is gone one is an easy prey for disease."

Since this is true Dr. Saunders came to the conclusion that this text was "an appeal to a new generation not to receive, nor the old generation to give the welter of prejudices, hatreds and angers which will be the downfall of the world." He went on to point out these prejudices in regard to the national and racial situations of today. Finally, speaking as one of the older generation, he warned the students, "Don't take our prejudices and hatreds. Don't believe they are necessary in life. A new world with a more abundant life comes not out of these, but by throwing them off."

During the service, the college choir sang Grieg's well-known composition, "Jesu—Friend of Sinners."

VAN GOGH DISPLAY LENT TO COLLEGE

(Continued from page 1)

more than one hundred dollars. One of his paintings of sunflowers, a favorite subject with van Gogh, he himself modestly estimated should bring 500 francs (\$100), but there was no sale of it during his lifetime. Several years ago, one of these sunflower paintings was sold for \$50,000.

A number of theories have been advanced to account for the tremendous popularity today of the great modern Dutch artist. In the opinion of Alfred H. Barr, Jr., Director of the Museum of Modern Art, van Gogh's popularity is just what the artist himself would most passionately have desired. "Again and again," said Mr. Barr, "van Gogh wrote of his desire to make pictures for laborers, peasants, miners, weavers, fishermen, postmen, seamen and shopkeepers—in short, for the great aesthetically naive public. It is the central miracle of van Gogh's artistic career that with such an evangelical desire for popularity he never for a single moment compromised with the popular taste of his time—which was then even more lazy, conventional and unadventurous than it is now."

A Great Artist

"Of course, the books written about van Gogh's sensational and unhappy life have increased the public interest in his art—but the books themselves would never have been written had not van Gogh been first of all a great artist."

"Why are van Gogh paintings popular? One is tempted to say that his popularity depends on those very qualities which shocked and puzzled people not only during his lifetime but for thirty or forty years after his death. For it is only recently that his gay, decorative, exaggerated color, his tortured drawing, his flat unconventional perspective and the direct and passionate emotionalism have attracted rather than repelled the general public."

Blue Key Makes Plans For U.V.M. Rally Nov. 11

Plans for a football rally before the Vermont game have been formulated by the Blue Key society according to Paul B. Ranslow '37, president of the organization.

A larger and more complete program to be sold at the game is being made up, and Middlebury and Vermont football pins will also be available to the fans.

Blue Key has been the guiding spirit behind the past three Midd rallies and will climax the season with the largest pep night the eve of the Panthers big game of the schedule.

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Porter Hospital Auxiliary To Sponsor Home Talent Quest in Town Hall Soon

A home talent quest will be sponsored by Porter hospital on Thursday and Friday, October 13 and 14 at the Town Hall theatre.

An effort is being made to present the Middlebury College Glee club, the String quartet and other individual talent from the college.

Besides three cash prizes to be awarded to the winners of the contest, an opportunity will be given to any person of outstanding talent to broadcast over a Boston station on the regular program of the Radio Stage guild.

Miss Marguerite McWilliams, a representative of the guild, has been in Middlebury recently to hear auditions for those interested in entering the contest. Anyone wishing to participate should call Middlebury 319 or 247-W.

Talent consisting of vocalists, instrumentalists, dancers and readers will be on the program, the only limitation being that contestants be over 16 years of age.

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Greater Vocational Guidance Planned

New Periodicals Are Help To Students in Seeking Information about Major

Through the efforts of E. J. Wiley, Middlebury students will now have an opportunity to keep up-to-date on the latest developments in their chosen vocational fields. This has been made possible by the addition of a year's subscription of Occupations Magazine and the Occupational Index to the Egbert Starr Library by the Director of Admissions and Personnel.

The Occupations Magazine—or the Vocational Guidance Magazine—is the official monthly publication of the National Vocational Guidance association; and it contains timely and interesting articles on important occupational trends as well as news of developments in personnel work in the schools and colleges. The Occupational Index, published monthly by the National Occupational conference is a continuous guide and annotated bibliography of current publications which contain occupational information which should prove helpful to a college man or woman in selecting a career.

The references listed are selected from the weekly and monthly lists of the U. S. Government publications, the Publisher's Weekly, The Public Affairs Information Service, The Book Review Digest, The H. W. Wilson Company Vertical File Service and more than a hundred other technical and general periodicals. The expense of carrying on the task of research and of reading, checking and taking notes on such a large number of books and magazines is partially undertaken by the Carnegie Corporation of New York, without whom the project could not be made workable.

Without this service it is practically impossible for a student to keep in touch with the great amount of current literature on the various occupations. Using the index, however, a college man or woman can quickly find just which magazines or books are currently featuring some phase of his or her vocational field.

These publications will supplement the vocational books on file in the library and in Mr. Wiley's office as well as a set of recent monographs on some seventy-five occupations of interest to college men, which are now available in Mr. Wiley's office in Old Chapel.

Mortar Board Will Hold Freshman Mountain Day

On Friday, Oct. 14, Mortar Board, honorary society of senior women, will hold a picnic at Breadloaf for the freshman women. This traditional affair, known as Mountain Day, is intended to acquaint the newcomers with Middlebury ideals and customs.

After a picnic supper around several open campfires, the freshmen will be entertained by a pageant in which the members of Mortar Board will participate. Last year's affair illustrated the different traits of character to be sought after by Middlebury women. College songs will be sung and an inspirational talk given.

The freshmen are asked to meet in back of Battell cottage at 3:45 on Friday, where Mountain club trucks will pick them up and carry them to Breadloaf. It is requested that warm clothing be worn by those attending the affair; ski clothes or slacks are suggested.

Student Union Sponsors Sheldon Museum Tour

Over one hundred members of the women's college took advantage of a visit, last Friday afternoon to the Sheldon museum. The tour was sponsored by the social committee of the student union, and was chiefly directed to an exhibition of various types of millinery styles dating from 1790 to 1900.

A study of modern advertisements revealed the similarity between past and modern fashions. Pictures were taken, during the visit, of the girls in hats of the past years, and in modern headgear, comparing and contrasting the styles of these periods.

Refreshments were served during the visit to the group participating in the tour.

Plans for Two Sections In Freshman Choir Made

An exceptionally large turnout for the freshman choir was recorded during tryout period last week; H. Ward Bedford, choir director, announced that between ninety and one hundred members of the class of '42 tried out for places in the underclass choir.

It has not yet been decided what will be done with this excessive number, but Mr. Bedford is considering the idea of dividing the group in half, and working with the two sections. A meeting was held on Monday evening to discuss the problem and suggest a solution.

The freshman choir will be used, as customarily, at various Sunday vesper services throughout the year. At Christmas, it will be featured during the special carolling, and at Easter, the group will sing an Easter cantata.

Debating Schedule Planned By Women

Bates Contest To Be Held In Mead Chapel Oct. 25; Keene, Salem Trip Next

At the same time that the men's debating squad will meet Bates at Lewiston, Maine, the women's debating team will engage a women's group from the same university here at Middlebury. The subject of the debate will be: resolved, "that the United States should form an alliance with Britain." The Middlebury women will uphold the negative side.

On the 28th of October, the women's team, coached by Prof. Percy C. Perkins of the English department, will be matched against Keene Normal school in the morning and Salem Teachers college in the evening. Both will be out-of-town debates. The subject of the Keene contest will be the same as that of the Bates meeting, but the Middlebury team will this time take the affirmative side. The topic of the Salem debate has not yet been chosen.

Frances E. Kellogg '39, manager of the debating team, announced that additional contests have been planned that will take the group to New York before Christmas and to Boston before Easter. Miss Kellogg added, "The program should be of special interest to debating enthusiasts, as well as to those interested in current affairs."

Tryouts were held last Friday before a council made up of Prof. Reginald L. Cook, Prof. Rose E. Martin, Prof. Clara B. Knapp and Prof. Ennis B. Wornack. As a result of the tryouts, the debating team is composed of the following active members: Gertrude M. Bittle '39, Edith K. DuBois '39, Miss Kellogg, Ruth E. Webb '39, Betty Forman '40, Elizabeth M. Miller '40, Faith S. Wornus '40, Carol E. Hubbard '41, Ruth H. Packard '40, Audrey H. Wouters '41, and Alice J. Austin '42.

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Studio To Present Recorded Program

Selections From Carnegie Library To Be Featured During Twilight Concert

According to an announcement made recently by Professor Lewis J. Hathaway, a series of twilight recorded concerts will be presented on Friday afternoons in the Carnegie room of the Music studio.

The programs, taken from a library presented to the college last year by the Carnegie Foundation, will follow a roughly chronological history of music.

For the first program, this Friday afternoon, Haydn's "Clock" symphony will be featured. Also to be heard are the Toccata, and Fugue in D minor by Bach.

In addition to these regular twilight concerts, the Carnegie room will also be open for request program on Tuesday evenings between the hours of seven and nine, and on Saturday and Sunday afternoons.

Wesleyan President Will Talk at Vespers Sunday

President James L. McConaughy of Wesleyan university, Middletown, Conn. will address the students at vespers next Sunday.

President McConaughy started his career in the field of education at Bowdoin, where he was professor of education and English. He next held a professorship of education at Dartmouth and from there went to Knox college as president and professor of education.

In 1930 Middlebury bestowed the honorary degree of L. L. D. on Dr. McConaughy in recognition of his accomplishments.

In addition to his educational activities Dr. McConaughy is the author of "The School of Drama" published in 1913.

College Orchestra Plans To Give Four Concerts During Coming Year

Under the direction of Mr. Harold Franz, the college orchestra has been organized for the year, and plans are being made for the presentation of at least four, and possibly five concerts during the year. Cameron McGraw, '40, will fill the position of soloist in the first concert, to be presented late in November, and will play the first movement of the Mozart Piano Concerto in D Minor.

It will be the policy, in a number of the concerts, to present soloists, both from student ranks and from outside, in concertos and other works. In addition to the full orchestra, the string section will give several independent presentations.

System of Daily Quizzes Declared to Be Ineffective By Michigan Professor

Quiz-minded college professors and proponents of frequent tests to jolt laggard students were themselves given a jolt recently by Michigan State College's Dr. Victor H. Noll.

In reporting the results of his researches on the effectiveness of quizzes Dr. Noll has revealed that:

"There is no evidence to support the common belief among instructors that written tests as commonly used motivate learning or increase total achievement in college classes.

"The results of the study indicate unequivocally that students in a class where no quizzes of any sort were used, other than a mid-term and a final examination show consistently, though not substantially, higher average achievement that is shown by students where occasional written quizzes were given."

Searching for a reason for his startling results, Dr. Noll said: "It may be that when students have occasional quizzes they feel more secure and therefore take the longer examinations less seriously."



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Mountain Club Will Utilize New System

Skyline Formulates Plan For Potential Leaders From Freshman Class

The Middlebury Mountain Club will innovate a new policy this Sunday. In place of the regular hike to Bread Loaf as was scheduled, but called off because of impassable road conditions, the governing board is substituting a freshman exploratory outing.

This experiment, as it may be called is for the purpose of developing potential leaders among the frosh for future Mountain Club work, and also to stimulate more interest in the legislative body known as Skyline.

Using map and compass the group led by Almy Coggeshall '39 will go to South Mountain, and then attempt to find North and Gilmore ponds. North pond is one of the few places left where beaver dams may still be seen, and both it and Gilmore pond, because of their general inaccessibility, present good opportunities for practicing the finer points of woodcraft. Instruction in mountain climbing technique, trail blazing and camping out, will be given during the progress of the hike.

At a later date an equal opportunity will be presented to the women through Skyline, as plans are well underway for a similar hike.



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It was a big day Monday at Yankee Stadium! Hammer blows could be heard for miles around as DiMaggio and Gehrig and all the boys nailed four more hides to the clubhouse walls. And Big Joe McCarthy stood on the hot sack and watched another pennant cast its shadow on the empty peanut shells below. And the Flatbush Floogies let Big Burleigh Grimes go and started looking around for someone to fill his number 9 E's. And then the Kings of Clout, the Sultans of Swat, the Bush Leaguers, batboys, the Ladies' Day crowd and the kids from Hell's Kitchen rolled baseball up in her water-tight bag for the next few months.

Football Comes Up

And as she settled down for a well-earned rest, the Monday-morning-quarterbacks, the policy slip boys, and 20,000,000 kids got out their scorecards, the little pink slips, or the old man's gridiron helmet and planted football on every sports sheet in the country.

And college clubs began to either roll smoothly or stop to wipe up the mess of early-season defeat and check the ignition and wiring of their star pony back. The Big Three: Yale, Harvard, and Princeton, once reputed the Lord Almighty's of gridiron grit and pigskin powerhouses, watched Penn, Cornell, and Dartmouth knock their dynasty into a brown derby with zero scores for the "Y", "H", and "P" and tallies in the twenties for "most worthy opponents". The Eli's and old John Harvard and the Nassau Tiger draped their camps in mourning and called it the "blackest Black Saturday in years."

Underdogs Score

Tuss McLaughry rolled out his Brown boys like a second Providence hurricane to trip the Johnnie Harvards a week before and "man bites dog" was the crack of the day in the Yale Bowl the same week when mighty Lou Little sent the Light Blue from Morningside Heights through three Yale squads to nip the Bulldog 27-14. The Blue Devils from Duke squeezed past the once mighty Colgate and the Red Raiders of Schenectady had to chalk it up to experience. And Little's Big Columbia did it again the same day when they took Army in a "story-book" last quarter.

So, the big ones aren't what they use to be; at least their reputations have shrunk like a bean in water from these early defeats. The Gridiron Greats are falling like 2000 elms in the hurricane and it may be too late for some of the clubs to graft on the good limbs that are left and bring the club to full foliage again.

Colby Downs Tufts

But, now! The list of this whole verbal hog rassel! Two Saturday's ago a highly respected Tufts aggregation got unceremoniously jolted by Colby, the "hard nut to crack" in any man's small time schedule. Your columnist admits that Tufts is no Yale, Harvard, Princeton, or Colgate, but the Medford club is "big time" on a Panther schedule and the results of a Middlebury-Tufts encounter are determined on that basis.

Boston papers see in the coming weekend game a day at the beach, "a rest for Tufts between harder goes", even "a pushover" for the Medford squad. That's all very well from the Medford angle, but it's a defeatist viewpoint for any Panther supporter and woe be unto him who harbors such a thought if the Blue and White should pull the game out of the fire.

Breaks Against Us

Sure we've got the breaks against us. They're three hair's breadth of a class above us. We've got more than our share of good material on the injured list. We're playing on a field as new as the morning dew to most of the squad.

So what? There's going to be an awful mob of Middlebury undergraduates and old alums present Saturday to yell like... yell themselves hoarse to see a Panther with teeth in its mouth. This is the year the "big ones" fall, so let's get Tufts!

7-0 Margin Gives Panther Gridmen Coast Guard Win

Sophomore Jack Johnson Makes Varsity Debut, Scoring Once

Playing a hard-fought game all the way through, Middlebury's varsity eleven last Saturday won 7-0 from the United States Coast Guard academy on Porter field. Sophomore Jack Johnson, participating in his first varsity game, made the winning touchdown midway in the second quarter, after a sustained march from the fifty yard stripe.

While the Midd Panther showed a stronger line throughout the entire game, it was the passing of the Guardsmen that many times made the outlook pretty gloomy for the home team. Thompson, who hurled most of the forwards, and did a good deal of the running and kicking, is but a freshman at the Connecticut institution.

Punting Duel

The first quarter of the game was slow and featured only by constant interchange of kicks. Immediately after Artie Jaques kicked off for Middlebury, Thompson kicked back. After a try at the line, and a spinner, Midd sent the pigskin back. After a few more exchanges of punts, Midd had the ball in Coast Guard territory. Johnson tried a long pass to Captain John Kirk down near the goal line, but Kirk couldn't quite get his hands on it. The rest of the period was taken up with further exchanges of punts by Jaques and Johnson for Middlebury and by Thompson for Coast Guard.

A few minutes after play began in the second quarter, Middlebury started the drive down the field that was to culminate in the scoring tally. Carr, who played a great game all afternoon, received another of Thompson's kicks, but was stopped on Coast Guard's forty-seven yard line. After two line bucks by Johnson, Tupka, shifted from end to a back position, sliced off tackle for a first down on the thirty two. Then sophomore Bill Mayo picked up eight yards. Boydie Carr got another first on an end sweep, bringing the ball to the eleven. Now Mayo and Johnson added five yards on plunges. A five yard penalty for a Coast Guard offside put the ball on the inches line, with four downs to make a score. But only two downs were needed, for on the second, rugged Jack Johnson crashed over to make the first tally of the game. Conversion was made by a beautiful placement of Jaques'. For the remainder of the period the teams saw-sawed about in mid-field, with Midd having a slight edge here.

Panther Line Holds

In the second half of the game, there was not too much that was threatening. The passing combination of Thompson to Goericki and vice versa once or twice made the spectators hold their breath. Thompson got off some good runs also during this portion of the game. But the stalwart Panther line held firm, and the Coast Guard was forced to quit the field without having made a tally.

Middlebury (7)	Coast Guard (0)
Kirk (C) -----LE-----	West (C)
Jaques -----LT-----	McClelland
Proffy -----LG-----	Miller
Stabile -----C-----	O'Neil
Murray -----RG-----	Lathrop
Vartuli -----RT-----	Alden
Berry -----RE-----	Schrader
Golembeske -----QB-----	Crock
J. Johnson -----LH-----	Kincaid
Tupka -----RH-----	Thompson
Carr -----FB-----	Lawrence

SCORE BY PERIODS

Middlebury	0	7	0	0	7
Coast Guard	0	0	0	0	0

Touchdown—J. Johnson. Point after touchdown—Jaques.

SUBSTITUTES

Middlebury — Line: Krauser, Schrage, Boardman, Myers Thomas. Backs: L. Johnson, Fitzgerald.

Coast Guard—Line: McLaughlin, Wagner, McLendon, Master, Cornish, Pearson, Reidel, Backs: Goericki, Russell, Winstead, Ayers.

UNION FROSH DOWN MIDD EARLINGS 7-0 WITH DRIVE IN LAST QUARTER SATURDAY

After menacing the Union goal line three times in the first half, the Middlebury yearling football squad weakened in the last few minutes of play at Schenectady last Saturday; and Union managed to squeeze out a slim 7-0 victory.

The Panthers barely missed being scored on at the very start of the game. Ross of Middlebury kicked off; and the Union back drove through the entire Middlebury team finally being stopped by Zydik, the only remaining man between the runner and a touchdown. After an exchange of punts, Union resorted to complicated lateral pass plays which finally bogged down. The remainder of the period was spent see-sawing back and forth with Zydik, Middlebury punter, having much the better of his duel with the Union kicker.

Middlebury's line was strong with Tony Wishinski at centre and Kedmenec and Ross at the tackle posts showing up, very well on defense. The injury jinx began to hit the Vermonters when Wishinski went out with a severe leg bruise in the second period. Later in the game, Yeomans, rangy starting end, had to be removed because of a twisted knee. Middlebury's backfield work was featured by Zydik's kicking and the work of Gignac

and Mott on reverses. Clapper, the bucking back and "Bingo" Miller both played steady ball.

During the first half, the Nashmen drove to the Union 20 twice, and once they reached the 15; but they were unable to score. Once the Garnet held and took the ball on downs, again they recovered a Middlebury fumble and a bad pass from center ruined the third scoring threat. The inability to get their forward pass attack clicking weakened the Panther offense throughout the game. Only one pass a long one good for twenty-five yards was completed.

Union showed a good running attack mixing up end sweeps and line bucks nicely. Late in the fourth quarter a long pass from midfield to the Middlebury twenty gave Union their scoring chance. Running plays carried to the six yard line and gave the New Yorkers a first down there. In four downs Union scored. The extra point was converted and the Middmen had lost a close, hard-fought opener.

The Middlebury line-up: l. e. Yeomans; l. t. Kedmenec; l. g. Greenbaum; c. Wishinski; r. g. Beach; r. t. Ross; r. e. Young; q. b. Gignac; r. h. b. Mott; l. h. b. Zydik; f. b. Clapper. Substitutes—Russell, Black, Sanford, Hendrick, Buttolph, Prukop, Davis, Miller, Cosgrove, S'annon, Johnson.

Freshmen To Run Three-Meet Slate

Midd Varsity and Vermont Aggies Added to U.V.M. On Enlarged Schedule

A large squad of freshman harriers have been reporting daily to Coach Brown, in preparation for the all-important time trials which are scheduled for October twentieth on the golf course.

Two meets other than that with Vermont have been scheduled for the first year men, and, as a result of this increased schedule, the squad will be better prepared both for the Vermont meet, and for contests in the coming year. On Friday, October 28, the Panther squad will encounter the Vermont Agricultural school's harriers on their own course, for their first meet. November 4 will see them competing against the varsity in preparation for the forthcoming Vermont meet November 12. The meet against the varsity men will be a handicap, the freshmen having the advantage over the varsity squad.

The first year men, working out under the direction of Coach Brown are: Backup, Bates, Cline, Fulton, Goodell, Holdredge, Huxley, Johnson, Lawrence, Maxwell, Morrow, Reddett, Rickert, Rivel, Root, Schlieder, David Smith, Dwight Smith, Stanlis, Townsend, Wood and Youngs.

Connecticut State And Vermont Win

Tufts, Norwich and Colby, Middlebury Opponents, Drop Saturday Contests

After ekeing out a slim 7-0 victory over the mediocre Coast Guard team, the Panthers are in the midst of a strenuous week of practice in preparation for the remaining five games on the schedule.

This Saturday the Beckmen face a Tufts team that has yet to win a game. Playing the Amherst Jeffmen last Saturday, the Jumbos were downed by a 34-7 score.

The Norwich Cadets faced a battered Williams eleven and were taken, 13-6. Captain Stone found this Williams team much too strong and deceptive for his Horsemen, as Williams continually worked line bucks and passing plays for long gains.

Continuing their winning streak by a 19-0 victory over Mass. State, the Conn. State boys showed themselves to be the outstanding threat for the Panthers.

Vermont continued to show good ball in their last game, taking Colby, 9-6.

Golembeske Discharged King, Carr Still Confined

The discharge last Sunday of John Golembeske, Middlebury spinner back injured early in the Coast Guard encounter, left only two Panther gridmen at Porter hospital.

Big Eddie King, who suffered a severe leg injury over a week ago in the Hartwick game, will, according to the hospital staff, be ready to leave within a few days. Although out of the hospital, King probably will not play again this year as his injury is too serious to chance a recurrence.

Most seriously injured of the Beckmen is the "mighty mite" Boyd Carr. Boyd severely injured a kidney when he was thrown out of bounds Saturday after a long run. His condition was so serious and his pain so great that yesterday was the first day he has been able to move at all. He is now improving rapidly, but the date of his discharge is still unknown.

Harriers To Open Season Saturday

Union, with Two Victories Already Away, Favored On Schenectady Course

Last Friday afternoon the Middlebury harriers, after practicing for more than two weeks, ran the first time trial in preparation for next Saturday's meet with Union at Schenectady.

Coach Brown feels that the 1938 model cross-country squad is neither weaker nor stronger than the average. However it is sure to feel the loss by ineligibility of Bob Post, a consistent point winner last season.

In Union the Panthers are facing one of the best small college cross-country teams in the East this year. In their opening meet against Colgate, the Garnet swept the meet with a perfect 15-40 score. In fact the first eleven men to finish were Union men with a lowly twelfth place being Colgate's best. Last Saturday Union went up to Burlington and trounced the U. V. M. runners 17-38. A fourth place taken by Ketcham of Vermont prevented the Garnet from sweeping this meet also.

In the local squad's time trials last week, Bob Reynolds, a senior and last year a transfer from Green Mountain, came in first a scant few seconds ahead of Captain Bob Cushman and Paul Cushman who finished abreast. None of these men were extending themselves. Following the Cushmans in order came Mercure, Goodhouse, Butler, Hasbrouck, Goodell, Sweet and Smith.

Battered Blue And White Eleven Will Face Tufts Squad

Golembeske, King and Carr Not to Be Ready for Boston Game

That Middlebury will send out eleven men onto the field at Tufts this coming Saturday is a fact that is assured by the football rule book, but whether or not the adhesive tape that is keeping the Panthers together will fall off is another question. No figurative statement is that about the adhesive qualities of the Midd team as any look about the dressing room will show it to be true.

Coach Beck's men have suffered much in the last two games, and there are players in action who are there because they have to be. Reserves are low on the Panther bench, and so men who should be resting have to go out and dig in for another sixty minutes of play.

Boyd Carr Out

Golembeske and King are out definitely according to George Farrell the trainer, and Boyd Carr with a kidney injury received in the Coast Guard game will not be playing for a good many days. Vartuli's leg is still a question, and there is a possibility that he will be on the bench for most of the game, at least until he is needed badly.

Tufts on the other hand presents a different picture. The Jumbos from Mass. have not won a game out of their two starts, but the team is in good condition and not hampered by injuries as Middlebury.

Tufts Passes Fail

The Bay State team has a good line and boasts Bud Budravus a sophomore find in the backfield. One thing that was noted in the Colby game that may have bearing on the Midd encounter was the inability of the Tufts team to complete any forward pass attempts. Middlebury may be hampered by lack of power on the ground, but there are still two capable ends in the persons of Captain Kirk and Berry to receive passes.

So with Midd crippled as she is, Coach Beck will have to use some more strategy and find new combinations to make up a football team. Capt. Johnny Kirk and Berry will be back at the ends. Murray and Proffy, who have played excellent football in the past two games, will hold down the tackles, while Jaques and Thomas, the substitute for Vartuli, at the guards with Stabile at centre will complete the line.

Mahoney To Play

"Scoop" Mahoney, Tupka, Van Gaasbeck, L. Johnson, J. Johnson, Mayo and Fitzgerald are the possible backfield men, with the actual starting positions anybody's chance.

With Tufts looking toward Middlebury as a set up according to the Boston Post, and the Panthers possessing what is termed the old Midd spirit, the game is a toss up as to the winner.

Progress Made In Intramural Sports

Touch Football, Individual Tennis, Team Golf Fall Activities on Program

The Middlebury intramural program is definitely underway. With 56 men signed up for the individual tennis matches, and the fraternity golf and touch football contests in progress.

Three of the touch football matches have been played to date. DKE beat BK 12-0, ASP scored 6-2 over KDR, and the Neutrals defaulted to DU. This leaves but one game to be played before the semi-finals of the top bracket teams on Oct. 12. The semi-finals for the bottom bracket teams will be played on the 13 and the play off for third place on the 14. Final game of the touch football series is slated for the 17th of October.

Golf will close on the 29th of Oct.

Fenton Bros. Will Be Soph Hop Band

Dance Committees Chosen By Butler, Mosher, '41 Co-chairmen of Formal

The Fenton Brothers, making swing on two thousand dollars worth of instruments, are the choice of the 1938 Soph Hop committee for the annual class dance on Thanksgiving eve.

Geraldine Mosher '41 will be co-chairman of the dance with Frederick G. Butler '41, according to the announcement made this week. Assisting committees are as follows:

Music—Edgar R. Lawrence and Helen D. Rothery, chairmen, Donald J. Davis, John C. Johnson, Craig W. Stewart, Irene Egbert, Ruth Hardy, Janet L. Lang and Audrey H. Wouters.

Decorations—Willard M. Mayo and Denise C. Peloquin, chairmen, Robert B. Davidson, Lucien E. Lyons, Basil D. Ryan, Viron C. Thomas, Eleanor A. Gillett, Janet W. James, Claire Knowlson and Evelyn S. Robinson.

Publicity—Robert L. deVeer and Alice P. Noppel, chairmen, William Ferguson, John F. Hogan, John W. Holt, Alice Hastings, M. Suzanne Milholland, Helen L. West and Elizabeth F. Wolfington.

Programs—Thomas H. Bennett and Mildred E. Becker, chairmen, Robert G. Gale, John Talbot, Jessie A. Hallstead, Shirley J. Metcalfe, Dorothy J. Proctor and Helen G. Rice.

Tickets—William J. Bursaw, chairman, Charles H. Bartlett, Malcolm W. Bird, Richard K. Conklin, Emerson G. Johnstone, Charles W. Jones, John S. Lyon, Donald S. Putnam, Blair Chase, Patricia A. McDonald and Jessie W. Matthew.

Chaperones—Stephen H. Arnold and Mary T. Stetson, chairmen, George A. Berry, John M. Nugent, Muriel L. Simm, and Virginia L. Vaughn.

Refreshments—Doris J. Lathrop, chairman, Geraldine A. Lynch, Mary C. Ruby, Elizabeth G. Stratton and Janet E. Sutcliffe.

MRS. KANITZ GIVES EVENING LECTURE

(Continued from page 1)

established a small foreign school at their retreat in the Austrian mountains. Girls and boys of different countries came there and lived in an atmosphere of friendliness regardless of nationality. They studied the Austrian customs learned of the art and culture of the country and became acquainted with the peasants and their folklore and dances.

She continued to tell of their return to Vienna and the life of a music professor there, stressing again the way all Austrians worked together—cooperating to repair the damages of the war. She emphasized the advances made up to the time of Hitler's entry into Vienna and without mentioning his name, she implied that this rejuvenation of the Austrian people since the war was as good as futile, because of the advent of the dictator.

Concluding her lecture with a note of hopefulness Madam Kanitz spoke of their future life in America and of the enthusiastic reception they had received here. Throughout her talk she expressed eloquently the effect of those foreign affairs, which to us, have been merely headlines. These were brought home to us vividly because she told simply the story of her family's former life in Austria.

New Members Chosen By English Club Voters

(Continued from page 1)

Stanley Williams, professor of English at Yale university. He will be heard on October 27th, at a meeting which will be held in conjunction with the English majors. Dr. Williams is well known in his field, especially for his work in American literature. The subject of his talk here will be a discussion of the works of Mark Twain. Dr. Williams is not a stranger to this campus, as he was connected with the English summer school before it was moved from the campus to its present location at Bread Loaf.

Miss Helga Prym, German Exchange Student, Tells Of Life in Germany in Talk with CAMPUS Reporter

By Barbara M. Grow '41

Visiting diplomats are always interviewed on their opinions on the European crisis, the beauty of American girls, and the size of our skyscrapers; returning actresses are questioned about the latest styles and the health of their Pecos; and Bernard Shaw is invariably quizzed in such a manner that he can get in a good crack at the United States. But when the subject of the interview is a German exchange student, such stock questions don't work; and when it's the first interview for both interviewed and interviewer, anything is bound to happen.

Miss Helga Prym, German exchange student to Middlebury, had her choice between attending a college in England and one in United States; she chose America because it is newer, more interesting, and promises a great culture. That selection is in a way characteristic of Miss Prym; her life has proved her always ready to strike out and try something different, from a trip to the Tyrol in a rowboat to family musical quartets.

Her life is not representative of that of the average German girl in that she attended a private school for nine years; then however, she followed the beaten track when she went to a classical high school, which differs from our high schools in that all subjects are required. Her university career was begun in Freiburg, in the Black Forest region of southern Germany and though she spent but a single term there, the great cathedral in the town became as much of an integral part of her life as Mead chapel is in ours. She followed this by four terms at Bonn, Beethoven's birthplace, where she studied German, fine arts, and philosophy. After her year in America, she is thinking of returning to Freiburg, where she will minor in English.

Another point of difference in her education from that of American girls

is her three month term in the German labor service. "There is nothing in the United States which corresponds to the service; there is nothing so equalizing in America." The service, intended to remove social barriers as well as to teach the girls fundamental skills, has telephone girls working in the fields next to peasants and college girls. Miss Prym labored on a project on the border of the Polish Corridor, where wealthy German farmers had been forced to flee from Poland and, penniless, start anew in Germany. The girls in the labor corps helped in the fields as well as in the kitchen; besides aiding the farmers, they lost all class prejudice.

Miss Prym's enthusiasms? "German, music, and sports." And what sports? "Horseback riding, skiing, and mountain climbing." She has done much climbing in Germany, Austria and the Tyrol where the use of a rope is imperative. And how does Vermont compare with the Tyrol? "You can get just as much pleasure from playing a simple piece on the piano as from a difficult composition on the organ if you love music—and I love mountain climbing of all sorts."

This interest in music has marked Miss Prym's life. Her favorite composers are Bach and Beethoven; she plays both the flute and the piano. Her family itself is very musically inclined; her mother and four sisters play the cello and violin. The home group is also very fond of singing.

Miss Prym is very fond of rowing; one summer, she, with five of her friends, rowed on a six day trip in Germany, sleeping in tents or on straw and climbing mountains.

During Christmas vacation, she intends to go to Florida with another exchange student; at the close of school, she will visit an aunt in Detroit, and then to California with an American teacher who stayed with her family in Germany. So she will see more of the United States than most Americans.

Supply Contracts Given By Co-op

Fraternity Breads, Paper Goods, Groceries And Fuels Bought for Year

The Middlebury Cooperative Buying society, established last spring as an organization through which the fraternities might combine and purchase supplies, has let contracts for the supply of groceries, bread stuffs, paper goods, and fuels for the coming year.

The grocery contract, bid upon by several grocery supply distributors, was awarded to the C. A. King company of Worcester, Mass. The National Biscuit company will supply the seven houses with bread, rolls, etc., and the Cascade Paper company has obtained the contract for the supply of all paper goods. The latter company is located in North Adams, Mass.

Some Local Buying

The fraternities are still purchasing meats, vegetables, and dairy products independently through local dealers. When the cooperative buying plan has proved a success in the few lines into which it has been carried, it will probably be carried into these lines, and possibly even into furnishings and house fixtures.

It is believed that in the grocery department alone, the new plan will mean a saving of seven or eight hundred dollars a year for the fraternities. A great deal of this saving comes in the cost of transportation; goods now being transported in trucks owned by the supply company, while in previous years they have usually been sent through the medium of an express company.

Members of the executive council of the society are Norman C. Smith '39, Lester T. Davis '40, and Robert F. Schragle '40. Business manager for the year is Edwin G. Nixon '39. Each house is represented by two men on the council, and from this body the executive officers are elected and the business manager chosen.

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